









# THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1888.

Mr. W. A. Bowen, of this county, has been returned to the pension list.

Maj. A. J. Reed will not be a candidate for re-election as City Attorney.

Mr. M. McCarty, as a matter of course, will continue at the Gas Works.

W. C. T. U. meets every Tuesday from 2 to 3 p. m. at the Woman's Exchange.

Mr. F. L. Bybee desires to exchange town property for a farm. See advertisement.

Mr. W. C. Peyton fell on the ice yesterday and was so badly hurt as to be carried home.

Mr. Ben Patton sold to Gentry Bros., of Danville, 37 mules for \$14,170 or \$13.10 a head.

Individual blank notes, including your name, for sale in book form at THE CLIMAX office at the lowest price.

Individual waste lists, including your name, for sale at THE CLIMAX office at the lowest price.

Commissioner Scott will, on Thursday, February 2nd, sell publicly the Horne house in Richmond.

Mr. Robt. Boggs sold Mr. Trampont, of St. Louis, a nice 2-year-old sorrel saddle filly for \$100, last week.

Mr. Jacob Collins will begin a foundation for a residence on one of the Lyman lots in a few days.

Attend Miss Helen Brown's recitation at the Baptist church to-morrow night. Always patronize a good cause.

The Ladies League has removed to the Whittier addition of the Willis House and will be open only on Saturdays.

Messrs. Joe Collins and Thomas Gilson sold 34 mules to Gentry Bros., of Danville, last week for \$110 per head or \$3.74.

Mr. Geo. Myers is building a handsome two-story frame house on the lot adjoining Dr. Phil. Roberts on West Main street.

Mrs. M. J. Shearer will sell her farm of 196 acres eight miles from Richmond on the Jacks Creek turnpike, on Tuesday, January 21st.

The forty-foot auger is fast in the bottom of the 1800-foot well. The most efficient fishing has so far failed to bring it up.

Mrs. Dolly Sanders, who resides near Kirsville, is fifteen years old and weighs 150 pounds. Besides she is considered right pretty.

Mr. Anderson Wheeler, who lives near Silver Creek, has found a ear of corn with 28 rows of grains which is a remarkably large number.

Mrs. A. D. Flora has rented her house on Second street, heretofore occupied by D. P. Armer, and will open a stock of millinery and fancy goods.

Two negro boys were up for petty larceny before Judge Rice, one for stealing two birds from S. Simpson's grocery and the other for stealing four birds from S. Simpson.

Mr. Robt. Hann, who is formerly a resident of this place, has sold his two-story frame residence in Danville for \$1,500 and will probably remove to Kansas City in April.

Mr. J. W. Cooper, of Winchester, has located in Richmond for the purpose of refurnishing fine furniture, pianos, organs, &c. He has secured rooms over C. Maupin's store at the depot.

Mr. J. S. Collins drops you several hints, elsewhere in this issue, concerning his efforts to get the night. He cuts, matches, nukes and lays your carpets for nothing. Could you ask more?

A man named Cox from Berea, went to Livingston to sell whisky. Unknown parties literally riddled his horse with bullets during the night. Exit Cox in haste. The citizens declare no man shall sell whisky in Livingston.

The periodicals with THE CLIMAX at rates: Harper's Magazine and THE CLIMAX, \$4.50; Scribner and THE CLIMAX, \$4; St. Nicholas and THE CLIMAX, \$4; and so on through the list. These low prices are owing to our new arrangement.

There were 119 marriage licenses issued to the white people of Madison county and 59 licenses issued to the colored people for the year of 1887. And still there are a few old maids left. They will probably make the rift before 1888 is past.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon visible in this latitude January 28th. By central standard time the moon will enter the earth's shadow at 3:31 p. m. The moon will enter its full phase about the 28th, and if the weather is favorable it will present a beautiful sight.

Mr. T. C. Armstrong, Louisville, met with a serious accident on last Thursday while the pavements, roads and everything outside were as slick as glass from the heavy sleet. He slipped and fell on the pavement in front of Stockton & Willis' drug store and broke his arm just above the elbow.

The trial of Geo. White for feloniously shooting Frank Conant on Thursday last, December 28th, came up for trial before Judge Chenault on Thursday last. Owing to the absence of Conant, the wounded man, who was unable to appear in court, the trial was postponed until to-morrow (Thursday). White was held over under a \$1,200 bond.

"Calamity" Wellen, of Iowa has immensely pleased the farmers of his State by likening the tariff to a great cow with her hind feet on the Atlantic coast and her forward resting in the Mississippi Valley. "There she stands in all her grandeur," he shouts, "but do you notice farmers of Iowa, that the people of New England are milking and milking, while you are feeding and feeding her?—Farmers Home Journal.

The members of the Madison Club have tendered the use of their house to the young ladies of Richmond and vicinity for a new year party. The ladies have accepted the generous offer, and the party, which is to be a splendid one, will occur early in February.

With horses, mules, hogs, sheep, tobacco, corn and wheat higher in price than they have been for a long time, and a bright prospect for a rise in the price of cattle, and with money more plentiful than in usually the state of case, why should there be any complaint of the times?

The Evangelist.

G. W. Dunlap was expected last night, to begin a series of meetings at the Court-house. Prof. Bristow, who is reported to have an unusually fine voice, is expected with him. Rev. G. W. Dunlap is a convert of Geo. O. Barnes, and will conduct his meetings similar to those of Rev. Barnes.

Big Wheat Sale.

Messrs. E. F. Farnham & Son have bought of the Richmond Elevator Company, twenty-two thousand bushels of wheat for \$19,800. This wheat was bought last fall at prices ranging from 70 to 80 cents. The Messrs. Farnham will use this wheat to supply the large demand on their mills for flour.

The Richmond Elevator Company consists of Messrs. Arnold & Bro., T. T. Covington, Farnham & Son and W. L. Crutcher.

A Coincidence.

Mr. John Myers and Miss Annie B. Main were married in Woodberry, South Carolina, on Thursday, December 30th, 1887. Mr. John Myers is a brother of Mr. Wm. and Geo. Myers, of this city, and spent most of his boyhood days here. There were six brothers whose wives had the same given name—Annie, and their only sister was named Annie. Several of them married ladies from other States.

At the Baptist church in Richmond, on to-morrow night, Miss Helen Brown, of Louisville, formerly of this city, will give a reading. Miss Brown is a daughter of the late B. H. Brown, of St. Louis, a native of this place, and founder of the Register. She is an accomplished reader and elocutionist, and ought to have a full house. She has been studying in Louisville for a year or two, and had previously studied in St. Louis. The small price of 25 cents will be charged.

The Library Magazine.

The January 7th issue, the first of the year 1888, contains the following interesting articles:

The First Chapter of Genesis, by Prof. W. Gray Elmisle. Captured Briles in the Crimea, from *Black Wolf's Magazine*. The Time it Takes to Think, by J. McK. Cattell. Genghis Khan's Invasion of the Crimea, from the *Pall Mall Gazette*. Mr. Donnelly and Shakespeare, from *The Athenaeum*, and others. Single copies three cents; \$1.00 a year. Order direct—not sold by dealers. John B. Alden, Publisher, 305 Pearl St., New York, and 216 Clark St., Chicago. The Library Magazine and THE CLIMAX for \$2.00.

For Governor of Arkansas.

The Courier-Journal in speaking of Arkansas politics, pays a Richmond lady a very high compliment. Hon. J. P. Eagle is a candidate for Governor of Arkansas. "He has been in public service and has acquitted himself well. Eagle is a wealthy planter. His candidacy is pronounced, and his wife, an accomplished lady, possessing as much political sagacity as Mrs. John A. Logan, has sold his important factor in furthering his aspirations." Mrs. Eagle was Miss Mary Oldham, the eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. K. Oldham who lived near Speedwell, and is very handsome in addition to her other accomplishments.

Sam Fox's Sale.

Auctioneer Z. E. Bash reports the sale of Mr. S. B. Fox, three and a half miles from Richmond on the Lexington turnpike, on last Saturday as follows: Good wood. Household goods and farming implements sold low. Eight mules cows brought prices ranging from \$15 to \$40. Two-year-old colts, \$23.50. Two-year-old steers, \$23. Weanling steer calves \$17. Weanling heifer calves, \$10. Sheep, \$4. Horses ranged in prices from \$72 to \$100. Two broke mules, \$32. One hundred 75-pound shoats, \$3.25 apiece. Hay racks, \$20 to \$31.50—a low price. Game chickens, 25 cents apiece—bought by Dr. Roberts and Messrs. James Bennett and James Tribble.

A Madisonian Tackled.

The Winchester Democrat says: One night last week Mr. Will English, of Madison county, who had come from Cincinnati on the evening train, was attacked by two negroes who came into the car when all the passengers but English had left. It. English being a very muscular man knocked one of them out at the door and turned to receive the other, who made a hasty retreat, and before the one who fell could be reached, he was gone. A few doses of leaden pills and cold steel would have a very beneficial effect upon these worthless scoundrels who always loitering around the depot for purposes of plunder.

Lease of the Gas-Works.

Mr. B. F. Adair, who has managed the Richmond Gas-works for some months, has effected a lease for five years. He will at once extend the main line, which will run from the east end of both East Avenue and Orchard street from Main street to Irvine street, and erect a number more street lamps making near a hundred in all.

For some days the proper quality of coal could not be secured, as the Ohio River was too low, but a car has at last arrived and henceforth the gas will be good in every particular. The Kentucky coal field, it is gotten here does not make good gas.

Mr. Adair's numerous friends here will be glad to learn that he is to continue in Richmond.

An Elegant Reception.

The Tribune and Sun of Jackson, Tenn., gives the following account of a New Year reception given by Miss Eunice Tomlin to Miss Mary Burman: Miss Eunice the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Judge Tomlin and her charming guest, Miss Burman, of Richmond, Ky., received from 7 to 11 o'clock, assisted by a host of young ladies. The large drawing-rooms were thrown open for the guests, which with the great hall and roomy alcoves gave ample space for promenading and pleasant tea-s-tetes. Sweet strains of music beaming all to the commodious dining hall, which was handsomely decorated and the refreshments were all that one could wish. Miss Tomlin received in green tulle, over-dress of Brussels with soft trimmings. Her guest, Miss Burman, in white Châtaignier silk, Paris lace, opals and diamonds.

## Big Price for Tobacco.

Mr. Sam Meeks, who last year raised a crop of tobacco on the farm of Senator John D. Harris in this county, sold 25,000 pounds of the crop, last week, to Messrs. Chrisman & Rose, of Kirsville, at 20 cents per pound, or \$5,000. The average was 1,000 pounds, or \$200 per acre. Senator Harris furnished the land and Mr. Meeks the teams and labor. Their part of the proceeds is therefore \$100 per acre—more perhaps than the land is worth. The price is probably the largest ever paid in the county—at least since the war—for tobacco in quantity. Indications predict an immense acreage for tobacco the coming season, and the wise ones say that the prices will continue high.

Prize Fighting Youths.

Two young bloods of Lexington will this afternoon have a regular slug-fighting match. On Sunday, Jan. 8th, Tom Allen son of Mr. T. N. Allen and Rold, Carr, son of Judge Clifton Carr both of Lexington "chided forth" to an old unused brick house on the farm of Mr. Percy Talbert and indulged in a prize fight. Allen stripped at 110 pounds and showed careful training and fine condition. Carr though slightly in build was fully up to the notch in manly beauty. Nine rounds were fought and some lively punching indulged in. The fight lasted one hour and ten minutes and Allen was the winner. Mr. Percy Talbert refereed; Mr. Charlton Morgan, Allen's second, Mr. Alex Adams, Carr's second.

Open Session.

On Friday night the Philaethan Society Hall at Central University was brilliantly lighted and filled with a number of the young gentlemen, to hear the oratorical contest for the best speakers medal in June. Mr. M. Crow, subject: "Principal and Policy." Mr. W. O. Shewmaker, subject: "Robert Lee." Mr. J. R. Saunders, subject: "Triumph of Labor." Mr. J. M. Duncan, subject: "Poetry." Mr. W. Tyler, subject: "Through Thorns to the Stars." The young gentlemen spoke with ease and grace and their orations showed thought and careful study. The three following were appointed by the judges to represent the Philaethan Society in June: Messrs. Shewmaker of Harrodsburg, Saunders of Campbellsville, and Duncan of Bloomfield. The judges were Prof. Hagerman, Harry Turner and Jerry Sullivan.

Election of Bank Officers.

On Tuesday January 10th, the following Bank officers were elected at the Second National Bank: Directors, J. P. Herndon, J. Stone Walker, D. W. Irvine, T. D. Chenault, Geo. Collins, June Walker, and W. T. Tevis. President, J. P. Herndon; Vice-President, W. T. Tevis; Cashier, J. Stone Walker; Teller, Edgar Turner.

At the First National Bank: Directors, J. P. Herndon, J. Stone Walker, S. S. Parker, Teller, R. B. Burnam; Board of Directors: John Bennett, N. Jones, C. F. Burnam, Jas. Bennett, Thos. J. Smith, S. S. Parker and R. F. Paris.

At the First National Bank: President, J. W. Cooper; Cashier, J. E. Greenleaf; Teller, John Crooke; Directors: J. W. Cooper, R. X. White, H. L. White, W. M. Irvine and D. M. Bright.

At the Madison National Bank: Directors: A. R. Burnam, O. H. Chenault, T. S. Moberley, N. B. Deatherage, Green B. Million and B. C. Hackett.

Heard From.

Mr. G. W. Kildow, formerly a student in Central university, writing from Chattanooga, for THE CLIMAX to be sent him, says: Did not go to Brazil because of ignorance of language. Spent twenty days in the Alleghenies fishing, hunting &c. "Look in the Capital City" capital in more ways than one, during ten days; went to Baltimore in the employ of a mercantile house and remained there nearly three months; and then took a steamer for Savannah; remained there a short time and then came to this city in the employ of Carter, Magill & Ewing, wholesale hardware; good firm doing an immense amount of business. Am well and doing well. "Magnetic force in Bluegrass is powerful" have been attracted thus far and feel the influence much. My hold on Chattanooga is slipping and think I shall be drawn to Kentucky next fall.

See Dr. Ashbaugh occasionally. Seems to be well and doing well.

A Printer's Ink Man.

Prof. Wilbur B. Smith, of the Commercial College of Kentucky University, believes in the use of printer's ink. He has had prepared and sent out an eight page circular of the college. The pages are half as large as those of THE CLIMAX. Then it is profusely illustrated, having pictures of himself, his father, the college, the court-house, the home of Henry Clay, his own home, the proposed Government building, other buildings and a number of his former students. Among the graduates who accompany their pictures, is Mr. J. Ellison Brock, of St. Louis, a native of Madison county. The biography recites among other things that he is chief accountant and cashier of the New Home Sewing Machine Company, wholesale department, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum. Prof. Smith is no doubt of the opinion that a man may be ever so worthy, or his goods, wares and merchandise ever so good, with prices below all others, yet the people must know it, and advertising is the medium.

A Texas Visitor.

Mr. J. W. Wilcox, of Grayson county, Texas, formerly of Estill county, near the Madison line, surprised his friends Christmas by a visit, after several years absence. He said: I take THE CLIMAX and keep posted about the happenings around my old home, and from the severe drought Kentucky had this summer, I expected to find all of my friends feeling very blue over crop failures, and hard times. Instead of dejected faces, razor-lacked hags and thin yellow dogs, why the first thing I heard as I approached Mr. B. F. Wilcox's home, was a fiddle, drum and fife, and everybody having a big time and a regular "howdown" was at its height. I found things looking much better than I expected. Mr. Wilcox reports better crops in Grayson county than they have had for twenty years; while in Western Texas the crops of wheat, corn, oats and cotton were almost a total failure. The wheat crop for the present year is good and Sherman is on a boom. For four years he reports cotton at 7 cents and 8 cents, now it is 9½ cents and on the rise.

## Meers, Wm. Wilcox and Millard Witt.

Of Wenden, Estill county, returned with Mr. Wilcox last week to make their home in Texas.

A reporter for the Courier-Journal, who has returned from a tour in Texas, has written up the Llano Estacado, or Staked Plains, and has the following, among many other things, to say:

Above all outsiders, as regards the States, Kentucky is concerned in the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put between ten and fifteen million dollars. As a sign of the confidence that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, for here Kentucky money has been put



